

# Hawaiian Gazette,

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## Improved Education—Good Advice to Mothers.

What do we do with our daughters? Send them to school? Yes, and in the intervals, wove work, crocheted a novel, perhaps—something that always keeps their hands close to their hearts, and their eyes and energy concentrated in a narrow point—a game of cards, conversation cards, or a pretty little drawing under the evening lamp, always the cramped position, the narrow, concentrated field.

What do they do when they come home? Study their lessons? Yes; and, in the intervals, wove work, crocheted a novel, perhaps—something that always keeps their hands close to their hearts, and their eyes and energy concentrated in a narrow point—a game of cards, conversation cards, or a pretty little drawing under the evening lamp, always the cramped position, the narrow, concentrated field.

Throw away the crocheted and the cruel work—scatter the cards! Shorten the study hours at home. You are the buyer in school matters; insist on your choice; fewer studies—more room to breathe in between the classes. Drop an exercise here, a theorem there. Insist that in five or six hours the lessons all be done.

This is the out of school time let your daughters take part in the steady business of home. There is time enough in the early morning to make a bed and set a room in order. If the girl is not occupying a lair till the breakfast bell rings. There is time to take in the arrangement of the table, or the kitchen even. A break-fast is not an elaborate meal, and there never yet was a child that did not "swallow" to greed the morsel. When tea time comes, a dainty tea note is a pretty thing. Let not your daughters come in as though in a hotel, emancipated, uninterested. If they have helped to make the table, to have the bread and butter, to arrange the cups and saucers, and have it fresh and bright and pretty, think you they would have no enjoyment of the repast?

Then comes the Saturday holiday, devoted, as girls go, to amassing calls, or loitering through the morning, tied to death with the study of the week, and retarding themselves with a novel by the parlor-regale.

Many dreams here. The Saturday sweeping and baking, an hour in the linen closet, those familiar sentences due to every woman's heart: the marketing: the grocery bill; here is a wide field of safety for the young interest and young energy.

I would give a girl household ambition. I would make her positively unhappy until she could produce a few of her lighter than Bridget. I would make the order and neatness of her own room, or the library or parlor, her especial accountability and charge.

"Would you have no time for play?" Yes, time to play time to dance, time for skating and croquet. But I would fill the hours ingenuously. I would have no dawdling, none of those precious conveniences that cramp the growing chest and dim the bright young eyes. In the school hours the mind expands or is supposed to. In the home hours there is no such expansive, growth, and balance as comes from healthy household work.

But how will servants stand it to have children following round, interfering with their work? My dear madam, we are mistress of the establishment! Do you give or take orders? It will require tact and judgment on your part, of course, to see what masters in the outlying provinces, not in the reward.

But this shortening of study hours will surely keep the girls longer at school than they would otherwise be. Very like. What if it add a full decade to their lives as well?

Instead of being sent out on Connoisseur Day, nearly finished in more senses than one, looking in the parental parlor fit only for a parlor ornament, or a professor's chair, and with the whole theory of domestic life yet before them to learn, undisciplined and untutored, you will have balance and fitness, readiness for any place in the world.

So you see, Mr. Editor, when the time for apprenticeship to a trade or profession comes to a young girl, she knows her housekeeping as a boy knows his swimming, his ball and cricket; it has become part of her fiber, of her growth.

She may be ready then to keep books or keep house, to master some folk's brains or sing her own to sleep. Build the foundation strong and deep of family and home knowledge of affairs, and in this firm base you may rear your sons Captain, if you will.

[Christian Union.]

**Fitzsimons.**—This prelate was a tall, lean man, well made, pale with a large nose, eyes from which fire and genius flamed like a torrent, and a physiognomy such that I have never seen any that resembled it, and which could not be forgotten, though one should have seen it only once. It had something of everything in it, and the countenance were at war. It had gravity and gallantry, serenity and gravity, matched equally of the doctor, the bishop, and the grand seigneur; that which was uppermost, as in the whole person, was fitness, genius, the grace becomingness, and above all, nobleness. It required an effort to cease looking at him. All the portraits of him are speaking ones, without, however, having caught the justice of the harmony which was so striking in the original, and the delicacy of each character that this image combined in itself. His manners answered to it in the same proportion, with an ease which communicated nobility to others, and the air and the good taste which only come from the best company and the great world, and which shone over all his conversations. With that, a gentle, natural, beautiful eloquence—but a man who never wished to have more wit than those to whom he was speaking, who placed himself on everybody's level without letting them see it, who put them at their ease and seemed to exhaust, so that people could not quit him, nor defend themselves from him, nor help seeking to meet him again. It was this talent, so rare, and which he had to the last degree, that kept all of his friends so entirely attached to him all life, in spite of his fall, and that, in his dispersion, brought them together to speak of him, to regret him, to desire him, to bid him more and more, like the Jews to Jerusalem, and to sigh for his return, and to hope for it always, as that unhappy people wait and sigh for the Messiah.

By this prophetic authority that he had acquired over his followers, he had become accustomed to a dominion which, gentle as it was, did not like resistance. This he would not long have been suffered as a companion, if he had returned to the court and in the council, which was always his great object.—The Doc. de S. Simon.

# HAWAIIAN

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HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1873.

# GAZETTE.

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

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